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NEW LONDON'S MAYOR WANTS DRY DOCK

(Special to The Bulletin.)

New London, Jan. 30.—Mayor E. Frank Morgan proclaimed at the opening of the new year that New London's greatest need for permanent advancement and a utilization of its natural water facilities was a big dry dock, for without it the maritime importance of New London could not be realized. The mayor did something in that line besides proclaiming. He called meetings of citizens and in public and private the subject has been discussed and the mayor's enterprise and push in this matter is the subject of general commendation. Just how the big project is to be financed is the stickler just at this moment, but the mayor may sucreet a solution at the mayor Morgan says that as a starter advancement and a utilization of its natural water facilities was a big dry dock, for without it the maritime importance of New London could not be realized. The mayor did something in that line besides proclaiming. He called meetings of citizens and in public and private the subject has been discussed and the mayor's enterprise and push in this matter is the subject of general commendation. Just how the big project is to be financed is the stickler just at this moment, but the mayor may suggest a solution at the mass meeting to be held next Sunday for a general discussion of the proposition.

The mayor did even more; he took a rip down to the national capital and nterviewed the shipping board, inviting federal interest, as after all the big lry dock would be of more than local significance. In this move the mayor had a friend at court in the person of Capt. Thomas A. Scott of New Lon-don, who happens to be a member of the shipping board and is very famil-ier with all that pertains to his native

Mayor Morgan explained in detail his big plan and received the close attention of the board and no little encouragement, although his proposition for a 10,000-ton dry dock, modern in detail and fully equipped, meant an expenditure of approximately \$1,000-000. Mayor Morgan seems to be striking the Bryan F. Mahan stride and is ondeavoring to have a dry dock that will compare well with the big state pier that is located at New London, through the personal efforts of the former mayor and state senator. Bryan F. Mahan the mayor who did things for New London. The mayor received considerable important data from the shipping hoard on the dry from the shipping board on the dry dock question. He learned that the revernment contracted for two big dry docks during the war and that these will be offered for sale.

The mayor gives the information erms. He says one of these big ocks could be had for the initial pay-nent of \$150,000, or less, and that the overnment would allow the city a pe-iod of at least eight years to make riod of at least eight years to make the payment complete, charging an interest of 5 per cent, per annum on the balance due. This proposition looked could to the mayor and casts favorable reflection on every resident of the city interested in its growth and progress. The mayor will tell the story of his tip to Washington and what he accomplished at the mass meeting in the Trown theatre at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. This is a proposition rate will be at that meeting,

SOCIAL CORNER

gimeracks, simply because I found them on that shelf and did not have the fortitudes to three women in the neighborhood must have been of the same mind for when the night of the white elephant party came the Sunday school room the weeding process in feverish determination as a sort of protest against the years I had been a slave to such uncless and superfluous things. By the time I had finished, believe me. I had some pile, and the entire lot of traps and truck wasn't worth a shiny dime

DENTISTS

magple bablit of hoarding useless of jects which are just so many more things to take care of?

Other women in the neighborhood must have been of the same mind for when the night of the white elephant party came the Sunday school room was crowded with all sorts of traps. It certainly was some fun watching and unproductive as a desert."

All the lecturers I heard while studying referred to that spot as "the women of the church put the truck in with other donations, holding a most the collection of traps was sold out to the residents of that mill village about. The massage in concentric rings, should be continued at the crown of the head until the finger tips meet at the topmost point. There about. The massage in concentric rings, should be continued at the crown of the head until the finger tips should continue their pressure in a rotary movement round and round.

THANKE FOR CARRES AND CALLS.



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periment within a month,

Mayor Morgan says that as a starter
the ships would make a stop at New
Isondon, to and from Baltimore, outward and homeward bound, twice a
month, and if cargoes are avallable
the visits would be more frequent.
Later, if the business warranted, the Later, if the business warranted, the sailings and arrivals would be from this port direct. The first few ships that are to come to the port of New London will take on part of the cargo at Baltimore. After its inauguration the trade must be developed, and the mayor declares that he will see to it that that little thing will be done to the full satisfaction of the shipping board and everybody else interested. The mayor will make a little spiel on this big subject in connection with his talk of explanation of the dry dock proposition.

dry dock and it proves a big factor in the upbuilding of the harbor of New ils possible in connection with the big state pier, the future local historian will tell of the great things accomwill tell of the great things accomplished by the city's most progressive mayors—Mahan and Morgan. Mahan did things, and Morgan is making earnest and persistent effort to do things, and with bright prospect of success. There are some oid coveys in New London who have a misty recollection that years and years ago the government, realizing the importance of New London harbor, actually caused a sectional dry dock to come to New London. It was a big framework affair, large enough to take in work affair, large enough to take in the largest vessels of that time, and could be efflarged on the extension book case plan should occasion re-

This huge structure was towed from New York, or eisewhere, and stationed just above what used to be the real the railroad bridge. That sectional dry dock was never utilized. It remained here for years and gave employment to several civilian watchmen, and that's all the benefit it ever was to New London. Finally the big thing was towed away just where the deto New London. Finally the oil thing was towed away, just where the deponent knoweth not. There was no public weeping when it was taken away. Conditions have changed for the better since that long ago, and, as the better since that long ago, and, as the better since that long ago, and, Mayor Morgan says, a big dry dock Mayor Morgan says, a big dry dock is essential to the permanent progress of New London and will give the city a While chatting with the members big place on the marine map.

Now why it is that we all have this magple babit of hoarding useless of-jects which are just so many more

THANKS FOR CARDS AND CAL-

THANKS FOR CARDS AND CAL-ENDARS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I like to moisten the scalp while massaging. My advisers, who were experienced heir specialists, grid that to use varietine with a few drops of oil of citronella—heat and dip fingers. to read the letters that the rest write; but I have not felt like writing I received some cards and a pretty calendar and thought a must thank the Sisters for them. Many thanks. With best wishes to all of the Sis-

HELIETROPE.

CARE OF THE HAIR. CARE OF THE HAIR.

Dear Sister Arabella: I am in a way to help your hair from falling out if you are willing to do your part. First examine your scalp, if your hair is not robust. The condition of your scalp will surprise you. So profoundly is it asleep that it is practically dead. It is hard, moveless, and the blood does not circulate under the skin, therefore it is a hot hood of skin.

It should be soft and cool, and so loose that it will move easily at a pressure of the fingers. And I want to advise you from the first glate to the last required patient, intelligent treatment. In the first place you should never

use a particle of soap, on your hair or scalp, no matter who says "it will do no farm," for I know it will, Your scalp is not strong else your hair would not be falling, (so handle it as gently as you would a sick infant), e sleeping scalp the roots of the

senily as you would a sick infant), the sleeping scaip the roots of the hair having no nourishment, are shallow, weak and short lived. Provide a good, loose and moistened scalp, and your hair will thrive unless the trouble is vital. In that case you need help from your physician.

I will try to teach you how to loosen your scalp: With a light pressure begin the first massage, using the first three fingers of cach hand, just above the cars, and pressing slightly backwards and upward. Slowly move the fingers up from the point along the edge of the hair at the temples, always pressing the skin gently backwards and upward. Work the fingers along the edge of the hair, always with a gentle pressure, backward and upward, until they meet at the middle of the upper part of the forehead. Then begin just behind and above the cars and cress the skin towards the crown of the head. Continue working along the edge of the hair until the fingers are trying along the edge of the hair until the fingers had careful administration of her office were heartly appreciated by her companions in the work.

Then begin above the cars again, press the fingers at a point of the many months in the work after Then begin above the ears again, press the fingers at a point of the scalp an inch farther towards the crown of the head, in this way work

When your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did-mixed tagether, then you need Reccham's PHs. Your mouth is a good infication of the condition of stomach and lawein

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..... 23c Pint Jar .. 14c

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pared Mustard

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CORNED BEEF, lb. 10c

Plate, Brisket, Navel and Chuck Pieces

NATIVE DRESSED FOWL, lb. 50c

SALT PORK, lb. 286

on of caronem—neat and of ingers in during a massage.

To wash head use one part alcohol and three parts witch haze (for gray hair and for a dry shampoo); for a wet shampoo use three tablespoons of

soaptree bark in two quarts of wa-ter, steep two hours, strain and wash your hair and sesalp. You will find this will be very beneficial if there is an excess of dandruff. If you have to shampoo and can't get the "soap-tree bark" use a little warm water

softened, if necessary, with a little borax; then while the scalp is drying the vaseline heated, may be rubbed

gently into the scalp with a hit of ab-sorbent cotton; taking a small quan-tity in a dish and heating it,

These are standard recipes much respected for their age and efficacy, if used according to directions.

Dear Interested Reader: Thank you for the calendar. It is very accept-

or the carendar. It is very acceptable.

If the Sister who asked about her stove blacking will mix the dry polish with turpentine and apply cold she will be pleased with the results.

ONE WHO WON HER DIPLOMA.

LEDYARD

A memorial was presented at the meeting of the missiomry society

lons in the work.

Mrs. Chapman, active, persistent, direct, was also heartily interested in the murch of the Kingdom of Heaven, Her independence and energy kept her many months in the work after her health was seriously broken; but the past year saw a steady decline in her powers and ability to do many things which she had planned.

Each leaves a life, long associated with the best interests of Ledyard and its church on Meeting House Hill.

It was therefore resolved, by the

Hill.

It was therefore resolved, by the society, so benefited by their labors and prayers, that loving remembrance of them he expressed to their relatives and friends and a record of the same be made upon the books of the

organization.

Mrs. Grace Connelly was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles A. Gray has been vieting friends in Mystic dwing the east week.

Mrs. Anna Geer has returned home, fier spending a week with Mrs. lorence Smith of Franklin,

Mrs. Fany Lamb has been the guest

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NICELY CURED

the fingers all around the head until of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Clark

the fingers all around the head until they meet at the top; and again until they meet at a point above the back of the neck. The rotary, or last movement, is just to begin the process an inch back of where you began the last time. Follow this line very closely.

The fourth time around you have reached the crown of your head. This is the danger spot of the scalp; and this part of the head should be kept loose, cool and moist.

E'ewer men would be baild if they knew this and would not neglect their scalp. In a lecture given by a specialist she said, "Just a week of neglect of this spot and the hair plant may be parched beyond saving; and that part of the head would remain arid and unproductive as a desert."

All the lecturers I heard while studying referred to that spot as "the Death valley of the scalp."

COLUMBIA

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The state road in town, ending at

snow. The lumber was unloaded at ing the exceptional weather.

SHOULDERS, Ib. . 20c HOT BAKED BEANS, Ib. . . 10c

preparatory to their improvement by the gtate. A. A. Mitchell of Spring-field was directly in charge of the work, which has been thrished for the

Mrs. Abbott Little, who has continued to live at her home in town girce the death of her husband, will go to East Hartford next week, remaining there until about town driving new horses.

rubert P. Collins, show 12 births, 8 according to the state highway commission. Was resumed last Thursday, preparatory to their improvement by the gate. A. A. Mitchell of Spaints.

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held as usual at the parsonage next Sunday evening. Mrs. Clinton Frink will lead. present. The survey extends from the Green south one mile towards Chestnut hill, ending at Hubert Col-

Mrs. Henry Kenyon is confined to

In Samon nearly all habies are taught to swim before they are two years old.

The state road in town, ending at the Center, is being well taken care of this winter. After every storm, a snow plow goes over its entire length, clearing it of all obstructions.

Monday morning a large auto truck from Manchester, heavily loaded with lumber to be used in the cottages have ing built at the lake by A. W. Nordlund, arrived at the center, where the state road ends hus after proceeding a few hundred feet on the country road, was unable to go further, as the road was very heavy with

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